

11-7-1980

The Hilltop 11-7-1980

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Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 11-7-1980" (1980). *The Hilltop: 1980-90*. 10.
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THE HILLTOP

VOICE
OF THE
HOWARD
COMMUNITY

Vol. 63, No. 10

Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059

Friday, November 7, 1980



Yulanda Ward, former student and community housing activist, 22, was shot to her death early Sunday morning in Southeast.

McHenry: Americans Impatient

By Benilde Little
Hilltop Staffwriter

U.N. Ambassador spoke on the topic of aiding the "Third World" to a group of 400 students and faculty Monday at the Blackburn Center.

Donald F. McHenry, speaking in a monotone, said that if Asian and African peoples take over their governments, it would be in the interest of the U.S.

However, he did not elaborate or give any specifics, which was the trend throughout his speech.

McHenry asserted that the U.S. has a good diplomatic record. "We've been reasonably successful in solving the problems in Zaire, the Panama Canal and in the Iran/Iraq conflict."



U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry—Hilltop photo by Alexander Jones.

But, he cautioned, more must be done to lift the burdens of people suffering under what he called "external psychology."

He said, "We can't afford to avoid Third World Problems... we must eradicate the influence in the Third World by communism."

McHenry acclaimed that Americans are "terribly impatient... there is no quick fix to Third World Problems, they are long term."

McHenry is a former faculty member. He taught at Howard from 1959 until 1962.

Why Manley Lost in Jamaica

By Simon Zagore
Hilltop Staffwriter

Edward P. G. Seaga, a conservative, was elected Prime Minister of Jamaica last Thursday, as Michael Manley lost in one of the fiercest election campaigns in Jamaica's history.

As a result of perpetual political violence that took place a few months before election, more than 500 people were reported killed in Jamaica.

A Jamaican Embassy spokesman who requested anonymity admitted that the people had been engaged in violent activities because of the economic situation they can hardly contain.

Jamaicans are considered progressive people but they elected what some consider a non-progressive leader.

The Embassy spokesman asserted that the general discontent came not only from the poor but from the most privileged classes of the society who more directly feel the high cost of various goods.

Manley's defeat is perhaps, a sign of his flawed government which ran under the banner of "democratic-socialism."

Dr. Hilbourne A. Watson, a well known political scientist and professor in the Political Science Department at Howard, said that the economic problems in Jamaica

are not caused by socialism but by neo-colonialism. He added that despite the democratic-socialist ideology that Manley had espoused, the economy of the country was never nationalized.

Manley's close ties with Cuba's Fidel Castro might have been another detriment to his strategies,



knowing that capitalist eyes will never tolerate Russian expansionism in the western hemisphere or throughout the world.

Recent reports have indicated that a Pentagon document had revealed that the U.S. will not tolerate visible Soviet expansionism in Third World countries. According to the document, "it threatens not only U.S. security and its vital interests," but also world peace.

Seaga, who had been cabinet Minister and the opposition leader in previous governments, is a Harvard graduate in social science. He grew up in Boston where he was

born from Jamaican parents.

Prior to the election, allegations were made against Seaga by the Manley government that Seaga had received financial aid from the International Monetary Fund in order to win the election.

Watson said that the Jamaican Labor Party headed by Seaga had once run the country in the first decade of independence from 1960 to 1972. He said that the change is now more negative than positive.

The Embassy spokesman said that according to preliminary counts, Seaga won by 57 percent to 43 percent of the popular vote while 50 seats went to his party, and Manley's People's National Party only received 10 seats in the Senate.

He elaborated that Seaga does not intend to embrace neither capitalism nor communism but will allow foreign and private capital in the country.

Watson said that under Seaga Jamaica will experience a conservative and repressive foreign and domestic policy.

Whether Seaga cures the continued on page 6

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Ward's Death Disputed

Police Say Robbery Was Motive of Shooting, but Activist's Co-Workers Suspect Foul Play

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

Speculation about the fatal shooting of former Howard student and community activist Yulanda Ward early Sunday had yielded two possible motives from several sources.

Ward was killed by a round fired from a .357 magnum pistol placed against her head in what D.C. police are calling a robbery despite the fact that no valuables were taken from her. Three New Jersey men who were with Ward and witnessed the crime said during questioning that they were approached by four men in the 2800 block of Gainesville Street, S.E.

They noted that three were armed; two carrying .357 magnums while one wielded a smaller caliber weapon. The eyewitnesses confirmed that they were searched while Ward was not. The witnesses added that Ward was separated from them by the armed men.

Two southeast D.C. residents, William Tate, 23, and Sylvester Harrison, 37, were arrested and charged with the crime, police

reported. Tate was released on his own personal recognizance while Harrison was held on \$5,000 bond. Both have claimed innocence.

Ward was co-chairperson of the D.C. City-Wide Housing Coalition and many of her co-workers speculated her death was linked to Ward's activity in efforts to stop housing displacement of Washington, D.C.'s poor residents. She had been harassed by telephone threats of bodily harm unless she stopped her work, said James Garret, a former political science instructor at Howard University and co-chairperson of the housing group.

He also said her home at 1358 Levis Street, N.E. had been burglarized.

Garret speculated federal officials in the Housing and Urban Development agency conspired with other parties to deter research she had started by making Ward an example and instilling fear in the co-workers.

Another member of the D.C. City Wide Housing Coalition said Ward was instrumental in setting up a national network to combat an alleged "masterplan" to sys-

tematically remove poor Black people from the inner city to outlying suburbs, by using Section 8 housing subsidies.

Ward's research had implicated the housing agency in the "masterplan." She was reportedly informing local tenant organizations about the plan.

While Ward attended Howard University's School of Communications, she served as student body vice-president from 1978-1979. She was also active in organizing students on the issue of academic freedom for instructors as exemplified by her work to effect the reinstatement of political scientist James Garret. (Hilltop, fall/1978)

Garret was denied tenure on the faculty of Howard University in 1978 although he was liked by students for his teaching style. His dismissal sparked a student movement to gain student representation on University-wide faculty tenure committees. (Hilltop, fall/1978)

The City Wide Housing Coalition and the Rape Crisis Center have set up a fund to defray the cost of funeral preparations and transportation of Ward's body to continued on page 5

Davis Says Campaign an 'Insult'

By Deborah Nelson
Hilltop Staffwriter

The decision has already been made. The man who will run this country for the next four years has already been chosen. But there were the "underdogs" in the race for the presidency and vice-presidency: those men and women whose names didn't appear on the 1980 election ballot.

Among the least publicized but nevertheless sincere in their efforts were the team of Gus Hall and Angela Davis, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the Communist Party ticket.

Having the distinction of being the only Black and the only man-woman team running for office, Hall and Davis along with their "People Before Profits" campaign slogan, were defeated.

He has been called the "only worker running for president," while she has been called the "Harriett Tubman of our times." They were supported and endorsed by such men as Rev. Benjamin

Chavis, George Murphy, and Independent city council candidate Maurice Jackson.

George Murphy said that "if Jesus Christ were alive today, he would vote for the team of Angela Davis and Gus Hall." Together they made their last campaign speech for the 1980 election year Sat. November



Political activist Angela Davis—Hilltop photo by Michelle Crosby.

1, 1980 at Metropolitan A.M.E. church.

Though Hall was present, it was Ms. Davis, the most well-known of the two, who spoke. She made only one major statement concerning the campaign efforts of the three most publicized candidates. "It seems as if they have no faith in the people of this country," and their campaigns "were an insult to the people of this country," said Davis.

Speaking on "big business" and the Hall-Davis campaign slogan, Davis stated that it was wrong for the American people to have to suffer for the sake of "big business." "In many countries throughout Africa, Latin America and Europe, they've already put people before profits. It is wrong that people have to suffer. Working men and women all over this country are suffering like they haven't suffered since the Great Depression."

Briefly noting the recent murders in Buffalo, Greensboro, and Atlanta she commented that the Ku Klux continued on page 6

Rapist Abducted 5 in October

By Patricia A. Woods, R.N.
Hilltop Staffwriter

This article is the second of a series.

Since October 3, five women have been kidnapped then raped and or sodomized within a three block radius of Howard University.

While none of these rapes actually occurred on campus, their close proximity to the vicinity is alarming. In each case the victim was approached by the assailant while she was entering her car during daylight hours. The attacker would force her into the car at gun point and drive to another location before sexually assaulting her.

The assailant has been described as a Black male, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, and about 28 to 35-years-old. He is of medium build with a round face, short cropped bush, narrow

mustache, eyebrows and is dark complexioned. The suspect was armed during the aforementioned sexual assaults as well as during four other burglaries and assaults he is alleged to have committed within the same locale.

In an attempt to secure additional information concerning these assaults a meeting was held with Allan Hermes, acting director of University Relations and Publications, Billy T. Norwood, director of H.U. Security, Deputy Director Lloyd Lacy and this Hilltop reporter.

Norwood noted that "four of the victims are alleged Howard University students. In fact, the police have not informed us of the identities of the four who are supposed to be students." Confidentiality of the victims' identities was the reason given for not providing

campus security with details concerning those involved.

"We have a higher than national average campus security system with one security officer per 225 students," he continued. "We have asked the University for additional personnel including the utilization of student patrols in the dorms and on campus."

When asked if the assaults could have been prevented, Lacy responded that "the incidents occurred during daylight hours. The attacker is someone very familiar with the area." He advised that ladies should get someone to accompany them when they are going to their car and be aware if someone is following them.

Both Lacy and Norwood recommended the implementation of a "student patrol" system. Norwood continued on page 3

Dedication to a Comrade, Friend and Fellow Student - Yulanda Ward

To Yulanda Ward, a progressive, dedicated, revolutionary Black woman. Yulanda had a positive affect on the lives of many people. Students, faculty, staff, administrators, the D.C. community and oppressed people abroad. One could rely on Yulanda to raise fundamental questions and issues as they related to the world and the struggle of oppressed people.

She never hesitated to move forward. She was always willing to learn, teach, organize, coordinate, and lead. Yulanda's involvement with quality education for students both locally and nationally and her work with housing in the D.C. area are a few of the profound movements that she organized and led.

We must not let Yulanda's death stop the progression of the struggle. We must collectively continue her work, study, organize and lead. Power to the Struggle!



One of the areas of work closest to Yulanda's heart was work with the oppression of youth in this country. Specifically she cared about Howard University students with whom she belonged and who she recognized as an oppressed and powerless sector of the community.

With this recognition she led the struggle for academic rights, student self determination, and progressive revolutionary development.

The last work Yulanda performed was to move the consciousness of students around BCD '80 to a

qualitatively higher level as she analyzed and interpreted the reality of our situation.

Following is copy of Yulanda's last work. It serves as a beacon to guide us through the painful and sometimes deadly struggle.

On Monday, September 29, 1980, a media event organized by Tony Brown and financed by Pepsi-Cola, took place.

While masquerading as a protest demonstration against the destruction of Black colleges, it was, in fact, an attempt by the ruling class of this country to harness the potentially explosive growing consciousness and discontent of Black youth and students, and misdirect that consciousness away from raising fundamental questions about the nature of this economic and political system.

The political line put forward by BCD '80 was this: Black people are on the verge of "making it" in America, and if we just be cool (i.e., don't raise any hell, and instead, display our soulful marching bands and Black college queens), the American political and economic system will sooner or later allow us the privilege of maintaining traditionally Black colleges.

The salvation of Black colleges (and ultimately Black people) lies on Capitol Hill and in the hands of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and the like.

This clearly articulated political position, while legitimizing mercenary entrepreneurs like Tony Brown, identifies the legitimate interests of Black people as identical to those whose lives are dedicated to the maintenance of an exploitative economic/political system. It goes further to deny Black people the right and capacity of critical thought and action by implicitly stating that we are powerless to change our condition, and we should therefore place our destiny in the hands of those who oppress us.

If Black folks were to become truly aware of this reality which BCD '80 so openly tried to hide, they would not only raise the question of Pepsi-Cola's tangible support of apartheid in South Africa, but they would also raise the question of the fundamental antagonism between exploiters and the exploited. And they (Black people) would then consciously act to change that relationship of exploitation, thereby "depriving" the ruling class and its paid petty mercenaries of "their profit."

While we support the saving and changing of Black schools, we recognize that the growing moves to eliminate Black colleges (cutbacks in funds, "desegregation" efforts, etc.) takes place within the context of escalated attacks on Black and poor people by an economic order based on profit for the few and poverty for the many. We were brought to this country to serve as "cheap" labor, and now, they need to put us back in the clearly defined role of "reserve army of the unemployed" so that they can continue to accumulate wealth. The destruction of Black colleges has, in fact, been a conscious and calculated program over time to force Black people out of education (and thus, the job market, and is a direct outgrowth of the current economic crisis experienced by the ruling class.

(We've always been in an economic crisis.) Clearly, any real struggle against this program of forced underdevelopment and exploitation must be serious and raise the fundamental contradictions/questions about the real overall condition of Black people.

Black College Day 1980 represented the first major attempt in 10 years to galvanize the energies of youth and students around the question of Black education, and will therefore set the tone for how or if a serious struggle is to be waged. Given that it is not in the best interest of Tony Brown, Pepsi-Cola, Chase-Manhattan Bank, etc. for Black people to wage a serious struggle to change their condition, ours is the task of raising the legitimate concerns of the masses of Black people, exposing enemies like Tony Brown/Pepsi-Cola who see their interests being served by the continued oppression of Black people, and organizing ourselves and others for real political struggle.

There was organized opposition to Black College Day '80. This opposition, which consisted of conscious Black students from all over the country, attempted to expose the real intent and reactionary substance of BCD '80, and came together around the political position stated in the above paragraph. This position, however, was not the position articulated by this opposition group in its public statement. Instead, the group put forward a watered-down, conciliatory statement which failed to expose the

fundamental antagonism between the masses of Black people and the interests of Tony Brown and others who organized BCD '80. In fact, the closing sentence of the "opposition" statement encouraged people to give donations to help cover the cost of BCD '80.

1. As evidenced by the conciliatory "opposition" public statement, not all of us really came to grips with the hard fact that the two political positions — the one we came together around and that of BCD '80 and its proponents — were fundamentally antagonistic positions representing two opposing sectors of society. It was not just a question of Tony Brown being opportunistic. It was a question of his representing a set of interests contrary to those of our people. Had we really understood the nature of this antagonism, we would not have capitulated to the position we oppose. We would have maintained our militant position throughout the BCD activity.
2. We did not organize ourselves to carry out our mission on the actual day of the march and rally. As we discovered the day of the march, the BCD '80 organizers were not operating from a position of total strength. There were times during the march and rally when it became alarmingly clear that we could have had much more impact on that activity had we organized ourselves to organize and agitate on the actual day itself.
3. Our style of carrying things out did not reflect our commitment. We walked in and out of critical discussions. Some of us scheduled our departures based on our subjective needs as opposed to weighing the objective needs of the situation.

The reasons for this eventual capitulation must be identified and thoroughly discussed both among us and within the broader Black community. Clearly, the process of organized opposition to BCD '80 represents concrete and essentially positive, progressive motion among the ranks of Black college students. There were those who, before the process took place, did not believe that a politically conscious and

motivated element even existed among Black college students. But, as the lessons of others who dared to struggle have taught, the real measure of our progressive substance lies in our practice and the degree to which we critically assess that practice and internalize its lessons.

If the masses of Black people are our concern, then we must ask ourselves each time we act "To what extent did we serve the interests of our people? To what extent did we not?" Therefore, we must constructively and critically (i.e., on the basis of unity and struggle) evaluate the BCD '80 experience and expose its errors and strengths. In doing so, we will move from the level of spontaneous reactions to that of conscious, progressive political action, and set into motion the very dynamic and committed force Tony Brown and company are attempting to misdirect/destroy.

As we begin to explore/analyze the BCD '80 experience, there are several observations which must be put forward.

1. We operated at least 1-2 hours behind our schedule throughout the weekend. We must become more conscientious.

Let us be honest with ourselves. We represent a wide range of ideological perspectives. Some of us are part of existing political organizations which have their own programs of activity and political agendas. But oddly enough, this group came together and dared to act on its principles. Though the process may have been error-laden, it still constitutes an act. We have laid the basis through that act, for continued struggle against the enemies of our people. We have taken the necessary first step.

Clearly we can struggle through our differences, since the differences among us are nowhere near as profound as our differences with those who oppress us. Our internal struggles will, in fact, move us forward, individually and collectively. Our objective is the same — to liberate ourselves and our people. Given our common objective and given that together we dared to take that first step, it would be a crime against our people for us not to continue a step further, to establish our unity and continue to wage our struggle through the building of a progressive Black student movement in this country.

IN UNITY AND STRUGGLE

Gerima Uses Film as Tool, Not Toy

By Tanya Moore
Hilltop Staffwriter

Haile Gerima, a native of Ethiopia and an independent filmmaker, is a teacher in the School of Communications. Gerima has been here for five years teaching Film Making 1 and 2 while also making films.

Gerima is noted for his documentary, "Wilmington 10 U.S.A. 10,000." The film "Bush Mama" and "Child of Resistance" were made during Gerima's years at U.C.L.A., which he declared was a good school for independent film makers. Gerima said that Howard would also probably be a good school for filmmakers in a few years.

"Harvest: 3,000 Years" was made in Ethiopia in 1975. This film, along

with the latter two, was fiction based on reality. Gerima used film as a tool for change, to make statements about social issues, rather than the way Hollywood uses it as a "toy."

Gerima Uses 16 mm film in his productions and likes to use "real people" rather than actors. He is currently making a film about a Vietnam veteran and his relationships with his friends and his grandmother. The action takes place in Washington and in the countryside. The film is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1981.

For those who want to independent film makers, Gerima cautions that it takes a lot of discipline and work, but if social change is your goal, try it.



Haile Gerima, Instructor and Filmmaker. Making films for social change.

Hilltop photo

Abandoned School Site of Addicts, Vagrants

By Rene Bradley
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Mott Elementary School has been housing vagrants and drug addicts, according to city officials. The school is located at 4th and W Streets, N.W.

"The school should be occupied or torn down," said LaVerne Cozzens, K.C. Lewis Elementary School principal. Lewis school is located behind Mott, and parents are concerned because of heavy drug traffic in the area and derelicts which frequent the building.

Due to previous attacks on Howard students, Cozzens said that students should be cautious of passing through alleys located behind Mott and Lewis.

Visitors to Mott reportedly found purses from Howard students and evidence of drug activity, such as hypodermic needles.

Lt. Arthur Gray from Howard's security office said four or five

months ago a purse belonging to a Howard employee was found in Mott, but none from students.

Officer J. E. Smith of the fifth district police headquarters said the proper authorities have been notified to "secure and clean-up the school." He said police have entered the school and only found trash and debris. The school is being monitored by police in the area.

"Initially, we wanted to buy Mott School," said Dr. Caspa L. Harris, vice-president for business and fiscal affairs here at Howard. However, the city would not agree and offered us a five-year lease, Harris said. Negotiations with the city have been going on for more than two years, Harris recalled.

Howard would prefer a 20-year lease because funds for renovation will be requested from the federal government and a long-term lease would be more appropriate, according to Harris. Renovations will run between \$3-\$6 million,

Harris said.

While awaiting funds to build a new school to house business and public administration students, Harris explained that Mott would have been used to handle students from their master's program.

Harris said Howard has signed a

lease for another building downtown at 10th and K Streets, N.W., for School of Business graduate students.

Harris said that Howard could still use Mott because it is close and needed for other programs.

Clyburn Death

Kevin Clyburn, a May 1980 graduate from the College of Fine Arts was struck down and fatally injured by a hit and run driver on Saturday, Nov. 1 in New Jersey.

Mr. Clyburn was working as an accountant/clerk in the office of the mayor in Newark, N.J.

He was a resident of Metuchen, N.J.

The 22-year-old alumnus is survived by his mother Florence, father Frank, three brothers and two sisters.

Freshmen Pageant Scheduled by LASC

By Laura Lindsey
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Not only is this pageant an original, but I am certain it will consolidate the freshmen class," stated Tony Gadlent, president of the Liberal Arts freshmen student council speaking of the upcoming freshman pageant.

Gadlent, along with the freshmen student council who are sponsors of the pageant are confident that the freshmen pageant ever to be held at Howard will be a big success. The event is scheduled for November 19, 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Blackburn center.

"Beauty does not have a part in this pageant," cautions Gadlent. "The judges will be looking for the beauty and talent within each of the 13 contestants." According to Gadlent, the young ladies will be judged upon projection, poise, and talent.

Freshmen women from the School of Business, Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Communications have entered the pageant.

A letter from the freshmen Liberal Arts Student Council went out to each schools' freshmen student council asking for a donation of \$50. or whatever could be afforded,

along with a freshman delegate to the pageant committee Gadlent explained. The purpose of the money is to provide the winner with a \$100 scholarship and first runner up a \$50. scholarship. If donations are not received, the winner will get a \$25. scholarship. Thus far only the School of Business has made a commitment.

Depending on how this pageant turns out will determine whether or not it is to be an annual affair.

All Howard students are invited to attend the pageant which is free. Gadlent concluded, "I really want this pageant to be nice because it will assure freshmen that they can do something on their own."

Rape continued from page 1

is confident that if the student government were to submit a recommendation for such a program to the Student Employment Office, funds would be set aside for its establishment as a work study program. "We have tried in the past to encourage fraternities and other male organizations to set up a volunteer male escort service as a campus and community service," said Norwood.

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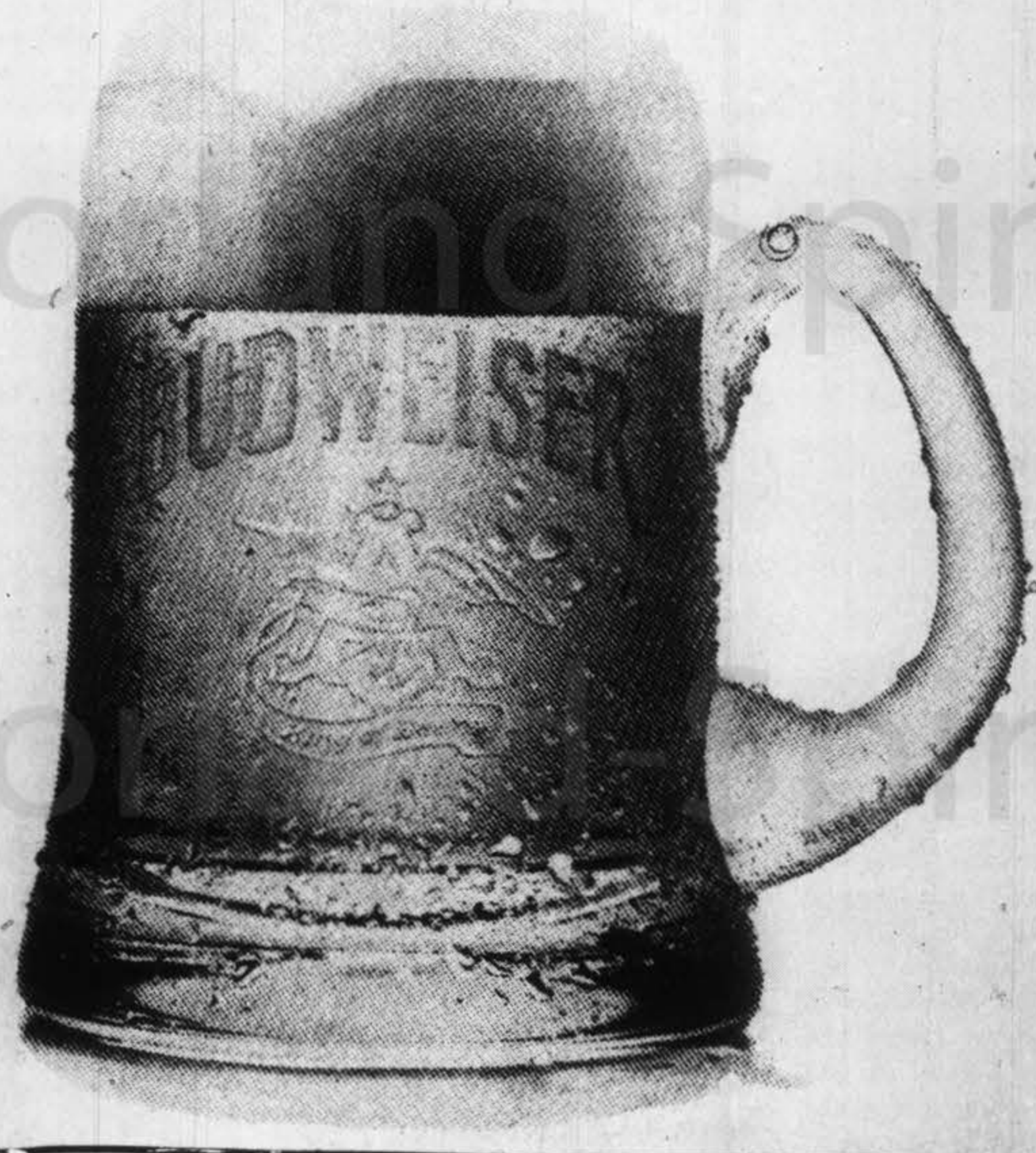
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EDITORIALS



Shufflin' Shuttle Service

It's about that time of the year when we must begin to bundle up. However, the weather complicates a perennial problem for the residents of off-campus dormitories—the shuttle bus service.

This year seems to have brought more complaints than in prior years with the shuttle service. The tardiness, disrespectful and inexcusable conduct of bus drivers, absence of buses at scheduled pick-ups, and constant break-down of buses (often right before a mid-term exam) at inconvenient times have been frequent students' grievances.

The Office of Resident Life spends approximately \$271,000-\$300,000 a year for bus services, or lack of services rendered from Metro.

According to Edna Calhoun, dean of residence life, the primary function of the shuttle bus is to transport students from outlying dormitories to and from campus. Unfortunately, it is not happening as it should.

A further problem lies with the addition of a new dormitory, Eton Towers, without the expansion of the bus service. One does not have to be a mathematician to compute an addition of people to the existing

crowded situation will leave a great deal of people out in the cold.

This situation becomes very much apparent during peak hours. The buses are thrown out there, much like meat thrown to hungry dogs, and only the strong get a piece.

Only half of the students waiting get a space on the bus, while the rest are left on the curbside to wait another 40 minutes for the next bus, walk home, or use city transportation.

Somehow in all the confusion, we have missed our primary objective (not to mention the bus), Ms. Calhoun.

With the shift to off-campus dormitories, some dramatic changes must occur in the present system.

We must improve our rapport with Metro, weeding out the undesirable bus drivers and their disagreeable actions. Also, if we continue to do business with Metro, we must admit additional buses, or rearrange in some sensible way the buses that are currently in the system.

If this cannot be done, this winter some of us will wait (snow-covered) for the next late bus.

Control through Knowledge

The only way we can aid in the development of this country with more to offer in the way of Presidential candidates and a more fruitful existence for Black Americans is by educating ourselves.

The information surge is upon us. Through ignorance, we can only perpetuate the lies and misconceptions which fill our brains each day.

If we are merely spoon-fed information, we will never have the ability to react to situations which adversely affect our way of life.

The quest for education begins here at Howard (actually, it should have begun long ago). But, if you are still hungry for knowledge it is not too late.

How many of us take the time (with the exception of a few journalism and political science students fulfilling class assignments) to be well-informed by reading the paper daily or catching the nightly news (biased as it may be).

These are activities which should be routine for the average college student. We all have tight schedules, but must take the time to be informed.

As that "talented tenth" who are attending college, we as young Black Americans must be well-informed on a wide range of topics, because we will be making a majority of the impressions on white society.

Global confrontations will not improve unless we take a willingness to understand and put our knowledge to use.

As students, most of us suffer from general college fatigue, but we cannot afford to slip into a political stupor.

As Howard students we will not realize the total impact of our college experience until we leave. We have the opportunity to learn without constrictions, combining various cultures, traditions and lifestyles. We should take advantage of this opportunity.

Students may ridicule Founder's Library for not having the books we want at a particular time, but how many have taken time to browse through magazines or newspapers in the reference room; or taken advantage of services of the Afro-American Resource Center or discovered Black heritage and tradition in the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, one of the most extensive collections of Black literature.

The Frederick Douglass House and the Museum of African History are both havens for historical data. Make an effort to see and interpret our history. Also, transmit this information to others.

On the classroom level, take the time to chat with instructors on items of interest. Most have an abundance of knowledge and experience in many areas.

Washington, D.C. is a flowering political arena. Most of us are probably ignorant to the location of the State Department or have not bothered to even visit Capitol Hill.

We must begin to take advantage of the unique opportunities which exist solely because we are in the nation's capitol. As well as a haven for the Foxtrappe and Tiffany crowd, there is a wealth of information here for our digestion.

Have you ever been astounded by the vastness of the Library of Congress? Located in our own backyard is the most comprehensive collection of books and periodicals in the United States. Several Howard students leave Washington without a single visit.

Make a commitment to be informed. Become well-versed in a number of areas whether it be culture, politics or economics. Know how current social issues affect us, and understand their impact on Black Americans.

Howard students should be well-read; thinking individuals. Be one of the thinking few.

Black College Day 1980-Questions Remain Unanswered

By Andre Gatson

Peace and greetings-beloved brothers and sisters. It has come to my attention that in the wake of Black College Day and the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) controversial opposition to its paradoxical inconsistencies, that some extremely serious allegations are presently being made by the organizers of that project.

Specifically, statements were made that the 1980-81 HUSA is composed of agent provocateurs who insidiously set about the destruction of the project, and that a relationship exists between the staff of the "progressive force" and the U.S. intelligence community.

I shall here state quite emphatically, beloved, that such empty and unwarranted allegations constitute poisonous bull-- and are of the type that can cause death or serious bodily injury to those who levy them.

These and other such hollow charges were lodged in a recent article which journalist Tony Brown, the project's chief organizer, circulated in newspapers around the country.

Riddled with false statements, the article focused upon the recently disclosed National Security Council Memorandum (NSC-46) detailing government efforts to keep separated those nationalist and liberation movements in Africa from those here in the U.S.

Brown, in the article, cites the issues and questions raised by HUSA as the "source of chaos created over the march." The HUSA staff, led by myself, is pictured as "a few hardliners who fit the description, too well, of agent provocateurs."

Brown opens the article seeing through his mind's eye the "30,000 Black people, mostly college students, as far as a camera's eye could see down Pennsylvania Avenue." Many of you were at the march and could probably agree that Mr. Brown should first have his mind's eye examined and then that of his camera.

The Hilltop and the Capstone both placed the crowd at less than 8,000. Members of my staff are referred to as "so-called students preoccupied with stopping a march to keep Black colleges open."

Let me state that HUSA's intentions were never so unrealistic as to attempt to stop the march. Our aims were to bring forth some very valid issues and questions surrounding not only the structure and organizational background of the project, but more importantly the structure, organization and ultimately, the very existence of the Black institutions it purported to save.

At many of our institutions, the Black student is being educated or "indoctrinated" in self-hatred and White supremacy.

We find ourselves in a racial information vacuum. The vast majority of college students are not even aware of the vicious nature of the race problem or the richness of our culture and history.

We are being set up. Little or no education is given which will help us survive in or change what is fundamentally a racist society. We are prepared so that we may go out and make a contribution to that society.

The Black student cannot afford to make the same assumptions about society as the White student, and the Black college must desist from preparing us to make those assumptions.

At Howard's recently held opening convocation, President Cheek rendered a stirring address on Black colleges, asking "If we don't—who will?" Making reference to attacks on the large governmental funding of Howard, Dr. Cheek claimed that since Blacks pay taxes also, federal money must not be construed as "White" money.

True enough, but how many Blacks hold one of the 535 seats in the Congress and what Blacks determine federal budgeting? If we don't—who will?

The Black Mecca did not close its doors on Black College Day '80, yet two weeks later classes were suspended in honor of a dumb white man who got lost in 1492 and thought he had made it to India. Who controls? What does Dr. Cheek know that we don't know? If we don't—who will?

Dr. Cheek commented that financial support from Howard's alumni could be greater, and indeed such support

could virtually ensure Black college survival—it's not coming, I wish Dr. Cheek could speak to the many who left in May 1980 declaring no intentions of financial contributions. What does our alumni know that we don't know? If we don't—who will?

Black community support of our institutions has drastically waned. What does the community know that we don't know? They know that all is not well as it should be at Black college, and in addition to efforts toward survival, efforts toward redirecting these institutions to meet the needs of our people must be undertaken.

My beloved brothers and sisters. Many of you have forsaken me and withdrawn from me your heartfelt support and strength over this issue which has divided us. As your President, I adopted what I knew would be an unpopular stance with many of you. If the Student Association at Howard failed to have the courage and resolution necessary to bring these issues to daylight, risking even condemnation from its own student body, then we could expect no other to do so.

I ask you, how can Pepsi Cola support and finance the self-determination of Black people to save Black colleges while opposing the self-determination of an entire Black nation in South Africa (Azania)?

Why would Tony Brown make no disclosures as to the organizations comprising the so-called Project '80 Coalition? Why were students at the Sept. 28 workshops held here told "You are the coalition?"

Why was there no direct student input or involvement in the planning for this project? Why was there no financial information released other than Mr. Brown claims that he spent \$30,000 out of his own pocket? Why was this project interpreted by many as a festive celebration; a media event designed to promote Tony Brown as a national Black leader?

These are fundamental questions which must be addressed by each within the framework of individual consciousness. Please hurry—it may be already too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Back to God'

To The Editor,

Words cannot explain just how thrilled and blessed I was to see the article in the Hilltop on "The Path of Destruction" by Harold E. Hughes. It was so wonderful to see Mr. Hughes voicing the problems of the world today and its only solution, (Jesus Christ). So many people have taken our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ and pushed him under a rug and said "I'll wait until later. But until this world and this nation as a whole (America) turns back to God, we are headed for perilous times. You see tomorrow is not promised to you and I and none of us like to think about dying. But who is to say that we will not breathe our last breath one minute from this very hour, and when you do, would you have surrendered your life to Jesus."

It is going to take much prayer, fasting and seeking the face of God. That's the only thing that will solve the world's problem. But first of all, all men must turn away from their wicked ways such as adultery, fornication, lying, stealing, whoremongering, backbiting, murderings, strife, hatred, jealousy and filthily lucre (will do anything for money or to get ahead in life even if it means to kill).

But as Mr. Hughes stated, God is pouring his spirit upon all men/women who want to commit their ways unto him. He does not force you to serve him. You can make that free will decision for yourself; the decision between life and death. The family of Christ is knitting themselves closer together now more than ever because we can look at the many events and activities taking place around us and know that something perilous is about to happen.

The greatest need in our lives today is that we live unreservedly for Jesus Christ (and not some charismatic movement that says you can serve God and still do what you want to do) and love one another because God says, "I'll show you a more excellent way and that is that "ye love one another," not from your lips, from your heart.

Thank you.

Shirley Thomas

Office Problems Plague Staff

Dear Editor,

As a staff member of Howard University, I would like to express my views on the recent rash of thefts in the dorms on campus.

Not only are these robberies concentrated in the dormitories but also in the administrative offices on campus. Many staff members try to make their office surroundings as pleasant as possible by providing coffee, radios, plants and other paraphernalia.

Since I have worked at the University my office has been robbed of large quantities of coffee, sugar, medicine and food. Other offices have been robbed of radios, heaters, calculators, fans, coffee pots; literally anything that is not bolted down.

All offices are locked at the end of the day and the only persons with access to these offices after working hours are the staff members of Environmental Control and Physical Plant.

Persons in these administrative buildings for the purpose of cleaning are doing everything but doing an adequate job of cleaning.

I personally must request that my desk be dusted; I must request that the floor around me be swept or dusted of thick piles of dust; sometimes trash cans are not emptied. Yet, tell-tale signs of persons lounging in these offices are visible.

I have come into my office in the morning to find traces of marijuana on desks, liquor in the refrigerator, chairs out of place, the television (which is bolted down) not adequately turned off, etc.

Must we make fortresses of our offices? Persons who have access to offices after working hours should be responsible for their actions and their supervisors should do a more diligent job of supervising their staff.

B. A. Lindsay

The Hilltop

'Voice of the Howard Community'

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THE HILLTOP is the weekly student publication of Howard University. The paper is distributed by the staff, free of charge at convenient locations throughout the campus. Subscriptions by mail are \$10 per year.

HILLTOP Happenings, letters to the editor (which must be signed and no more than 250 words), and Panorama articles should be submitted on Monday before 5 p.m., classified advertising by Wednesday at 5 p.m., and display advertising by 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

THE HILLTOP office is located adjacent to Bethune Hall, 2217 4th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20059. Telephone: (202) 636-6868.

Despite Black Vote, Reagan Captures Presidency

By Julie Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

Exit interviews conducted by the Joint Center for Political Studies showed that of the number of Black people who voted, 90 percent voted for Carter, 4.7 for Reagan and 3.6 percent for Anderson. The interviews were conducted in 60 precincts across the nation in predominantly Black areas.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that there would be 17 million eligible Black voters in 1980. According to Patricia Spaulding of the Joint Center for Political Studies, 60 percent of all registered Black voters voted.

The number of Blacks registered to vote was under 40 percent of all eligible Black voters.

Phyllis Berry, program coordinator for Black community involvement in the Republican party, was concerned about Black voters on election night. "I'm optimistic because I'm a Republican in a Republican party. But we (Blacks) must become much more sophisticated in levying our votes."

Berry's job is to teach Republican candidates how to campaign effectively in the Black community.

According to Berry, the message that Reagan was attempting to set forth was not heard. "Most of us (Blacks) didn't listen because he is a Republican. We must examine policy and programs," she says.

Alexander Davalos, a Cuban, just became a Reagan supporter. He, like many other Americans, "felt we needed a change." When asked what he thought Reagan would do for the new Cuban immigrants, he showed little concern.

"I care more about what he will do for this country. The new Cubans are only 100,000 in number; this country has more than 200 million people."

Verna Jo Lanham, a senior majoring in political science said that she voted. "Oh yes I voted! I voted for Jimmy Carter." According to Lanham, Carter was "the lesser of two evils" and deserved a second chance.

Paul McLeod, a first year medical student from Jamaica, said that

Reagan would win but that Carter should win. "Carter has not done as much as some people think he could have done but he has really instituted programs for Blacks, at least more than some past presidents."

"I like the man's personality and what he stands for," McLeod said. In spite of who voters wanted to win, Reagan won. President Carter became the first elected incumbent since Herbert Hoover in 1932 to be defeated at the polls. By 9:50 p.m., election night, Carter conceded to Reagan.

Reagan's won in a landslide. By 7 p.m. on election night, Reagan had 53 percent of the popular vote. Reagan received 16 percent of the Black vote. At 69, he will be the oldest person ever elected to the presidency.

Reagan has made a number of campaign promises that will impact directly and/or indirectly upon Blacks. Being aware of some of these promises may better equip Blacks in seeing to it that they are kept.

some highlights of the Republican

Platform which have been compiled and edited by the Joint Center for Political Studies include:

- Support of across-the-board reduction in personal income tax rates, including a 20 percent tax cut for 1981.

- Support of a welfare system which provides adequate living standards for the truly needy; removes ineligible from the welfare rolls; tightens food stamp eligibility requirements, and ends aid to illegal aliens and the voluntarily unemployed.

Ward

continued from page 1

her home in Houston, Texas. Ward served on the board of directors of the Rape Crisis Center. A memorial service was held in Rankin chapel yesterday which will be followed by another service from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, at United Calvary Methodist Church on 1459 Columbia Road, N.W.

Yulanda Ward is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curvey of Houston, Texas.

- Support of comprehensive programs for disadvantaged youth, including pre-employment training, instruction and job placement and retention services.
- Support of federal deregulation by the federal government of public education and elimination of the Department of Education.
- Support of the death penalty as an effective deterrent to capital crime.

The Republican Party states in its platform that "our fundamental answer to the economic problems of Black Americans is the same answer we make to all Americans."

Most Black Americans who voted, voted for Carter, but it is Reagan who will determine to a large extent the destiny of Black Americans for the next four years.

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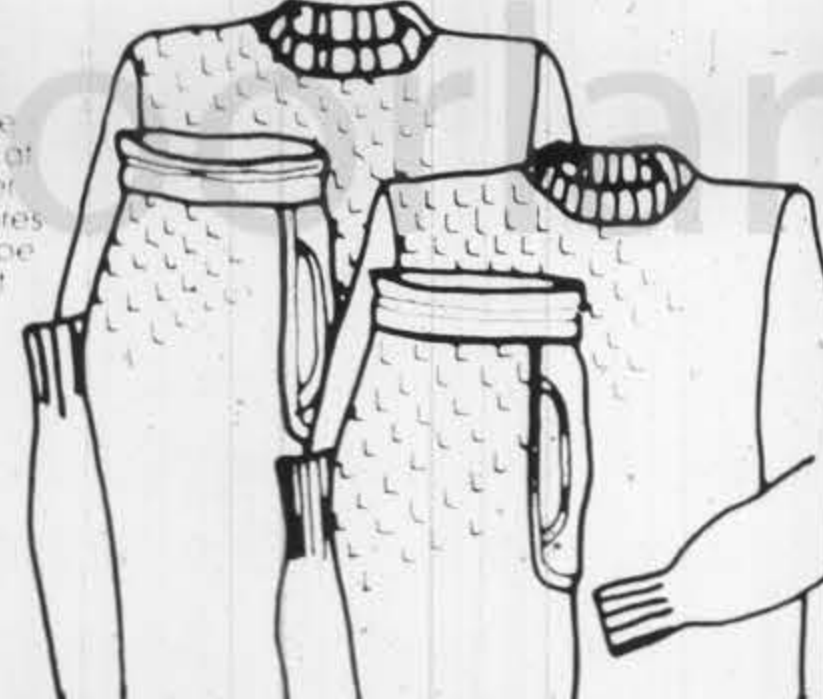
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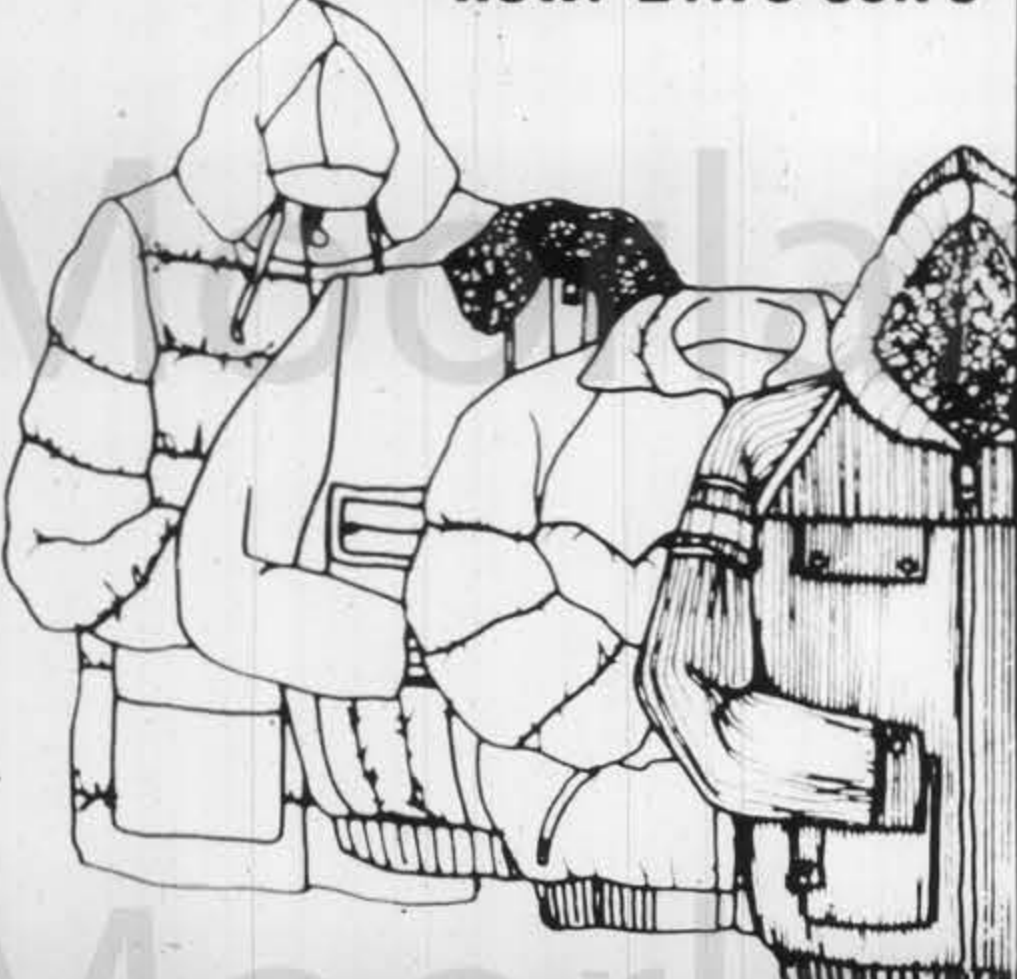
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Davis continued from page 1

Klan and Nazi organizations "contain a threat that we cannot underestimate." She suggested that those people in high offices who wield power use that power to outlaw degradation. "Were (Hall-Davis) for outlawing not only the Klan but racism as well, we have to build up a movement to see to it that the Klan and those others who advocate genocide are outlawed," she said.

Davis said that communists have been in the forefront of all progressive movements. She also informed those present that they

did not have to be supporters of the communist philosophy in order to endorse the Hall-Davis platform.

Reverend Benjamin Chavis, who was also present at the rally stated that, "we cannot let our political ideologies and beliefs prevent us from holding hands to fight for unity and justice. What is important," said Davis, is to speak out... to say what is on our minds... to be heard."

The right of the American people to jobs, equal pay for equal work, and health care were also

subjects that Davis touched upon. "Plant closings, she said, should be made illegal."

She accused the U.S. and South

Africa of being the only two countries in the world that do not have the privilege of free health care.

Mullings Suggested 'Meditation'

George Mullings, of Kingston, Jamaica, a May 1980 graduate, died last Saturday after allegedly committing suicide. Mr. Mullings was a Zoology major, who had plans of attending Howard University's medical school next fall.

The Caribbean Student Association of Howard submitted this

text to describe George Mullings:

"George represented the best that human nature could offer — when there was hate — he provided love, when there was conflict, he suggested mediation..."

Mr. Mullings is survived by his wife Karla, a first year medical student at Howard.

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WORLD BRIEFS

When Ayatollah Khomeini addressed the Iranian people through the parliament (Majli) on October 28, there were expectations throughout the world that the American hostages might be released. But this was not the case with the unpredictable Khomeini.

People thought the growing war between Iran and Iraq might have raised a need for Iran to secure its military equipment by new reinforcement coming from the United States. None of the Iranians thought so. They say they are in the war to stay until they defeat the invader, Iraq.

Heavy casualties are reported from both sides and neither party seems to be willing to accept any proposals for a peaceful settlement. Many international organizations are trying to bring the two warring countries around the peace table but efforts have been in vain, so far.

In the U.S., many people, including the President Jimmy Carter, thought that the hostages may be home before the presidential election. This did not happen either. And now Carter has lost the election to Ronald Reagan.

But a question still remains to be answered. When will Iran release the American citizens who have been kept captive for more than a year?

Recent reports have indicated that the Iranian oil minister Mohammed Javad Tondguyan plus five of his aides were captured by the Iraqi soldiers while touring one of the oil cities in Iran.

Iraq claims that the Iranian captives are prisoners of war. How could civilians be taken for soldiers? But this is what usually happens in a region without laws.

Recent reports from Tehran claimed that they will continue fighting until they dig the Iraqi President Saddam Husayn's grave.

Bits and Pieces

The Libyan community in Egypt sent a telegram through Libyan Prince Adb Abdallah Abid as-Sanusi expressing their support for President Anwar as-Sadat and asking him to liberate Libya from atheism and communism under Muammar al-Qadhdhafi. The people of Ciskei in South Africa will go to the polls on December 4 this year to take part in a referendum on whether to accept independence. Recent developments have indicated that Uganda has accused Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko for helping 37,000 Ugandan refugees engaged in a fight against Uganda, but this report was denied by Tanzania which is presently helping Uganda military forces to resist any outside or internal attacks.

Compiled and Edited by Simon Zagore

Jamaica continued from page 1

Jamaican crisis remains a question. Another question is how much more can Jamaicans absorb of the rhetoric of their politicians. Perhaps the rastafarians, a seemingly influential group, may try harder to pressure the government through their dominant reggae music. They

are also known for wearing long, thick braids, called dreadlocks, and smoking marijuana.

The Embassy spokesman said that there are about 200,000 rastafarians, but not all of them are true believers. Jamaica has a population of 2.5 million.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Beta Gamma Sig Aids Community

By Carl A. McKinley, Jr.
Hilltop Staffwriter

In an attempt to assist the community, the Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Society (BGS) of the School of Business and Public Administration is about to embark on a community assistance program.

Kenneth Pimpton, president of the Howard chapter, explained that "most of the time an honorary society's main purpose is to only honor students." This being true in BGS' past, Pimpton declared, "this year we're trying to do more than just function as an honorary society."

The purpose of the organization is "to encourage...accomplishments among students of business and

administration, and to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business." In trying to "foster integrity" in the conduct of business operations the Howard chapter of BGS is in quest of a "two-fold objective," Pimpton said.

The first program the organization plans to implement is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparatory course for high school seniors. Pimpton said that the society wants this to be "a course that (high school students) can come to free."

Howard is one of approximately three Black universities which has a BGS chapter. Pimpton emphasizes that since "Howard attracts outstanding students," incoming fresh-

man should "know the advantages" of being a member of the society.

Pimpton said that BGS, which is recognized by HUSA, is "an important organization especially for student in the School of Business, because of its "nationwide significance. There are important people in the business world who can help (members of BGS in getting jobs).

"To be eligible for membership, students must rank in the upper 5 percent of their junior class, or the upper 10 percent of their senior class," Pimpton, himself a member of the 1980-81 National Dean's list, said that "a member of BGS will get 'exposure.' Not only are students recognized, but Howard gets recognition," Pimpton added.

Insurance Luncheon Calls For Excellence

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

Urging Black insurance majors to become involved in international trade, J. Bruce Llewellyn, president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, told students at the second annual Chief Executive Officer Day luncheon Wednesday to "beat the crowd" of future competition.

Llewellyn took the theme of this year's salute to faculty and industry supporters of Howard University's Center for Insurance Education in the business school—**Standing Against the Crowd**—a step further.

In explaining the luncheon's theme, Sydney Hall, president of the Asa T. Spaulding Insurance

Society "which co-sponsored the event, pledged that the society would work to make the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King "the first world holiday," because King took both popular and unpopular positions.

In this respect, he stood against the crowd in his struggle for social justice and truth, noted Hall. Hall borrowed a quote from King to clarify the theme: "If a man has no reason to die then he has no reason to live."

Howard University President James Cheek publicly thanked the more than 50 insurance companies who provided internships and operating funds for the Center for Insurance Education.

he accepted an award symbolizing his involvement in the theme of the luncheon.

Saying that the members of the Spaulding Insurance Society were "young people so heavily endowed with originality, initiative, determination" and other qualities, Asa T. Spaulding, the student group's namesake and a major force behind North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, said that insurance students "can prepare themselves to be the leaders of tomorrow."

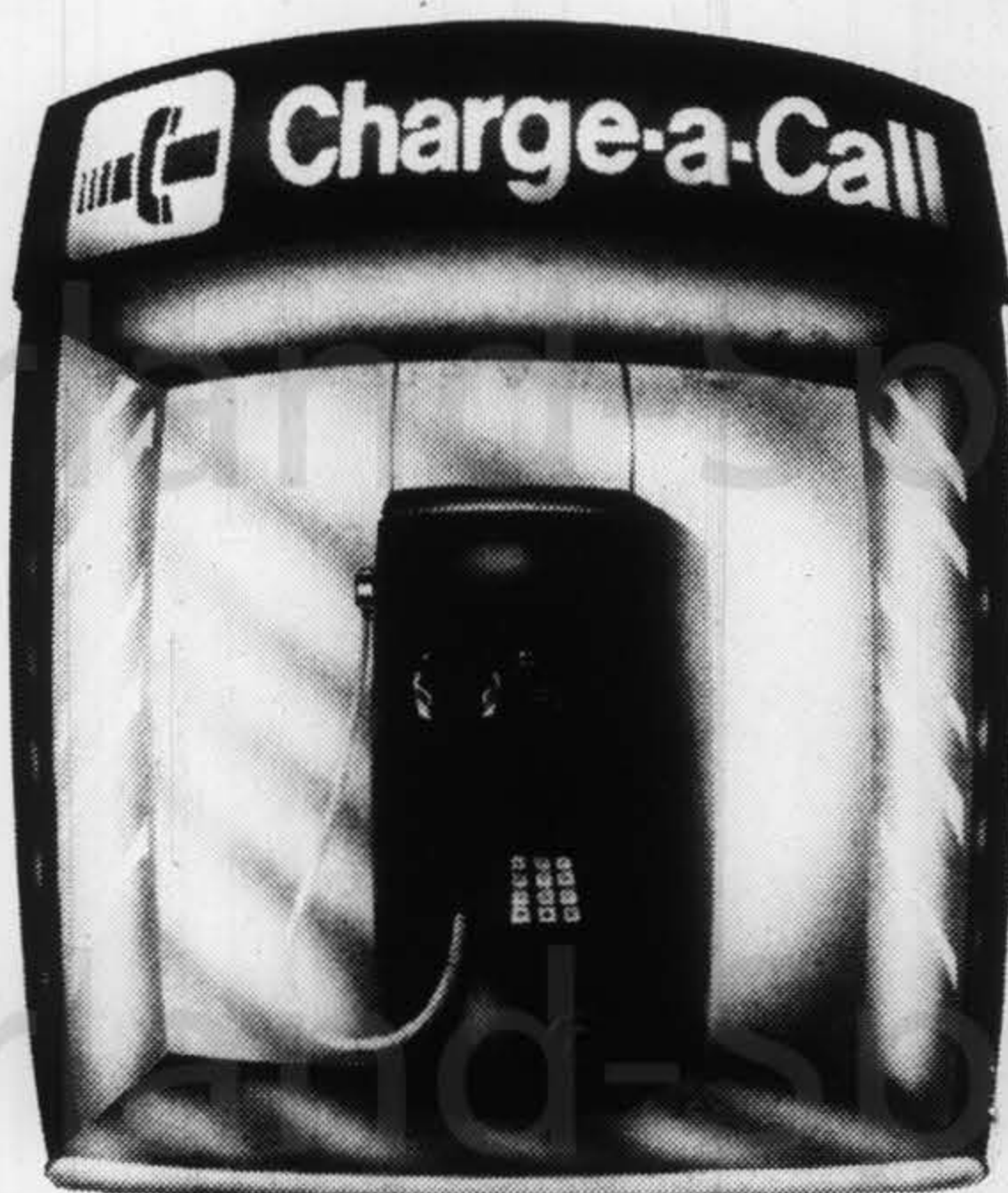
The inauguration of the T. M. Alexander lecture series was announced by society member and insurance student Michael Rhim. Alexander, an adjunct professor of insurance, was honored by a citation similar to those given to Cheek and Spaulding.



President James Cheek speaks to faculty and students at CEO day at the School of Business—Hilltop photo by Francisco Crowezle

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Business Roundtable

New Law

A new law, the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980, requires federal regulatory agencies to consider the impact of their regulations on small businesses. The agencies are also required to publish a list of proposed regulations and take the special needs of small business into consideration before putting new rules into effect.

According to William A. Clement, Jr., Small Business Administration (SBA) Associate Administrator, the new law will help to accelerate the entry of small businesses into the economic marketplace as competitive entities.

Publication

A "Statistical Report on Mergers and Acquisitions, 1978," has been prepared by the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Economics. The report covers mergers and acquisitions classified by both industry and amount of assets. Horizontal, vertical and conglomerate mergers, among other topics, are also covered.

Copies of the report are available from the Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Federal Trade Commission.

Business Week

"Business Week" at the School of Business and Public Administration is scheduled to begin next week. The purpose of the week is to acquaint the campus community with career opportunities available in various fields of business. Kent Amos, president of the American Association of Black Corporate Professionals will be a guest speaker.

For more information contact Janine Rouson at 636-7440.

National Small Business Week

SBA is urging Black-owned business persons and Black trade and banking associations to nominate persons to be honored during Small Business Week in 1981. Each year SBA notes the achievements of small business by sponsoring a week-long national program. The specific areas being sought include: banker, family-owned business, minority business, accountant, research, innovation, media and law.

Nominations of Small Business Week candidates should be sent as soon as possible to the nearest SBA field office.

Compiled and edited by Julie Coleman

MISCELLANEOUS

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interface

a strengthening bond between two surfaces

Isn't It a Shame

LaBelle Should've Sung a Little Bit Longer

By Edward M. Hill
Hilltop Staffwriter

Last Sunday, Cramton Auditorium saw some of its best performances since the Angela Bofill concert last year. Those who saw veteran balladeer Patti LaBelle there could attest to the fact.

The show opened with the brassy, classy jazz sound of the Dave Robbins Quintet, featuring William Santos Murry. The group opened with vocalist Tyrone Thomas crooning scat vocals in front of insurmountable percussionists and a thunderous bass man, Wendell Williamson.

But, prior to the show, most of us probably hadn't heard of the Dave Robbins Quintet.

When asked if the group was chosen because they couldn't get anyone else, HUSA Entertainment Director Alexander Byrd said, "I have more problems securing Cramton as a showplace than I do getting fine talent like Patti. I chose the Quintet as a favor to the group because they need the exposure."

Well, they certainly received plenty



Patti LaBelle photos by Jason M. Johnson

(of exposure), considering they performed for 50 minutes (that's even longer than LaBelle). Midway through their performance, a restless crowd grew anxious to see LaBelle.

The Quintet concluded, after a 45-minute wait. LaBelle was meditating before she went on stage, and boy did she deliver!

Bizarrely-clad, LaBelle made her entrance in a purple silk blouse and a black fringe-bottom skirt with six-inch purple stiletto pumps, singing "Release."

LaBelle followed that with a unique, slightly off-pitch version of "Come What May," urging the audience to "never be afraid of who you are or who you aren't."

Surprisingly enough, LaBelle added a new song to her repertoire. She sang the Captain and Tenille's "Do It To Me, One More Time," with mixed reactions from the audience. Considering all the

LaBelle classics she could have sung, one would wonder why she opted to do this song.

For example, one song conspicuous

in its absence was "Isn't It A Shame." A displeased concert-goer commented, "I don't see how she could do a show without it... that's unheard of."

Entertainment Director Byrd said that he had the option of choosing the songs or leaving it up to LaBelle. He chose the latter.

Byrd stated, "No one expressed this need to hear 'Isn't It A Shame' prior to the concert. If they had I would have tried to accommodate."

The show continued as LaBelle kept the audience spellbound with "Love Has Finally Come." Exuding her effervescence, LaBelle rocked the audience with "Lady Marmalade." LaBelle left the stage with "Give It Up." The show was ended—or so we thought.

A few seconds later, she returned encoring with an electrifying rendition of "You Are My Friend," which deservedly earned her a standing ovation. For the three thousand people who saw LaBelle that night (two sell-out shows), it was a night to remember.



Singer Patti LaBelle in action. Just wasn't enough....

Although LaBelle didn't sing some of her hits (like "Isn't It A Shame," "Love and Learn"), HUSA Entertainment spokesmen Alexander Byrd and Lanny Ross said it was her choice.

'Babes in Toyland' Opens at Ira Aldridge

By Valerie Virgil
Hilltop Staffwriter

Take some lively music, a dash of drama, a handful of humor and a colorful cast. Add a happily-ever-after ending, then mix it together in the Ira Aldridge Theater, and you're sure to come up with the latest production from the Howard drama department, specifically, "Babes In Toyland."

An invigorating family program, "Babes" was chosen by the faculty of the drama department to provide

Howard and the community with something that all members of the family could enjoy.

Directed by Kelsey E. Collie, the play took the audience on a journey to the land of fairytales, stopping first at the home of the Widow Piper.

The widow, played on alternate evenings by Collette Hill and Damara Greene, is the feisty mother of 14 fairytale favorites, who is quite obviously in search of a husband.

A love story of sorts, the tale revolves around five principles, two of which are the widow's children, Tom and Contrary Mary. Tom is played by freshmen Ralph Satter-

thwaite and Gavin Lawrence, while Valerie Scott and Carla Davis act out the role of Mary.

Other principles include Alan and Mary played by Daryl Quinton/Wilbur Archie and Debi Smith/Valerie Scott.

Finally, there is the villain Barnaby, who consistently caused conflicts, played by Russell Barnes and J. Stafford Harper.

Eight weeks in the making, Babes had a cast of 35 people, consisting of liberal arts, communications, business and a few drama majors, chosen at open auditions.

"We've had no major problems..." commented Collie. "The cast members were willing to work. They were good about rehearsing, though we worked up to two and three in the morning at times."

Commenting on the time put into preparation of the play, the cast members agreed that between school work and rehearsals, there was little time for anything else.

"Basically," commented Collie, "they were allowed to develop their own characters... and with the double casting of several roles there are some distinct differences. Each character has a lot of energy."

Evidence of role development was apparent also in characters that were not principles. There was a somewhat melancholy Bo Peep, Miss Muffet that loved to eat, a



Performer in the drama department's "Babes in Toyland." Hilltop photo by Stephanie Harris.

humorous maid Hilda, and Curly Locks whose best friend was her mirror, along with a host of others who added to the vitality of the story.

In addition to the characters, the scenery the music and choreography contributed to the animation of the production—a plus since the play ran a little long, (two-and-a-half hours).

"Babes in Toyland," which officially opened yesterday, is as much fun for the audience to watch as it seems to be for the actors to perform.

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interface

First Black Greek Frat Still Thriving at HU

By Jon A. DeGraff
Hilltop Staffwriter

I don't know what has been told, but they say the baddest brothers wear black and gold!

Alpha Phi Alpha. The first Black Greek fraternity set a precedent for all others Black "frats" to follow. For the past 74 years, the organization has spread throughout the nation and to different parts of the world.

Alpha is almost everywhere, but what is the fraternity like here on Howard's campus? Here's what some Howard students had to say:

Bernadette Campbell, senior, broadcast production, Coatsville, Pa.:

"It was the first fraternity I saw on the yard and I was impressed. When I got to know them, I found they had an attitude that they were better than everybody else."

Senior, broadcast production, Provident, R.I.:

"I didn't know who they were (at first). Don't know much about their activities on campus: Black and gold, that is all I know. To my knowledge they are a top frat on campus."

Laverne Glasgow, Soph., Film, Washington, D.C.:

"I have no interest whatsoever in frats and sororities in general. They lack validity because you could be doing more things with your time. It's all about cliques: a cosmopolitan type thing."

Marita Williams, Sr., psychology, Coatsville, Pa.:

"I really like the Alphas. They're a very conservative service-oriented fraternity."

Senior, public relations, Denver, Colo.:

"Out of all, the most conservative: not into anything. I saw the Ques and Kappas and they were always into something."

"As for their pledging they keep what they do out of the way; from what I see they're basically low key."

Pat Short, Jr., zoology, Wash., D.C.:

"(Pat is a member of the Alpha court.) I was associated with graduate Alphas and was impressed about the way they went about business. When I got to campus I found it to be true, they are very business-like and service-like. They have unity among themselves. They are real people, not fake and they're down-to-earth. They believe in themselves as well as in God."

Vincent Miles, Soph., physics, Bronx, N.Y.:

"Of my first impressions, I thought they were sorry; later I found they were very elitist and had a simplistic outlook, and they think they're deep—that's what strikes a bad note with me. During pledging you wind up being a sucker. You get beat up and have your money taken, and there's no gain except frat brothers and elitist bourgeois status."

"It hurts me to know brothers of African decent claim to know that this great knowledge is African and to give Greeks credit for that knowledge is to kick your ancestors in the butt."

Marlon Jackson, Soph., business, Los Angeles, Calif.:

"(Marlon wants to pledge Alpha.) The Alphas show a lot of respect and a lot of class; they have a good product and they're not in competition with the other fraternities. They are what the old frat reminds me of, because their values haven't changed."

"Rumors of them being faggots are not true from my experience."

Soph., political science, Portsmouth, Va.:

"I was turned on at the Greek show and I liked what they had to say...the way they carried themselves, not arrogant."

"I don't believe (pledging) would be anything that would get out of hand; nothing I couldn't handle."

What led to the creation of this organization?

It was on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. A group of Black students under the leadership of Cecil Poindexter, set out to organize a fraternity in which several of these students were working in order to support themselves while in college.

It was also at this time that Blacks were excluded from membership of white fraternities.

Alpha Phi Alpha actually started out as a literary society so that these brothers could become closer than their relationships as classmates. It was on Dec. 4, 1906 that Alpha Phi Alpha became a fraternity.

As Black college students, they desired that the fraternity have some racial significance. This called for an acquaintance with the history and background of Black life.

After The Greek Show

The impact of Alpha spread very quickly and many colleges and universities inquired about Alpha becoming part of their institution.

Strong opposition came concerning the establishment of chapters in schools that were not of grade-A recognition. This was directed at Black universities other than Howard.

After showing an interest in Alpha, Howard became the Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on Dec. 20, 1907. (chapters in Greek letters organizations are lettered from Greek letters in the order they were founded—first Alpha; second, Beta; third, Gamma, etc.).

Here's what some members of Alpha had to say about their organization:

Cecil Cone, Jr., Chemistry, Atlanta, Ga.:

What Alpha is looking for in pledges is "a minimum of a 2.5 cum" and

to be somewhat diversified."

Hazing "is a test of endurance if it's under control. It's a part of pledging that shouldn't occur and should be taken out all together."

"We don't set goals because there is a limit: we're mainly about community service."

"Alpha is about scholarship and I'm about scholarship. We can only overcome oppression through education."

"Alpha is definitely everything I thought it was, and I enjoy it. I feel we're the best Black Greek frat. I respect the others and wish there was no slight divisions."

Richard Lee Houston, instructor, assistant marching band director:

I pledge in the fall of 1972, at Texas Southern. I really have no time to associate at functions, but I have a good impression from what I've seen."

"Alpha in general is a top frat: it has

the reputation as well-dressed academic men. I was told you can always tell an Alpha when you see one."

John T. Mathewson, Jr., chemistry, N.C.:

"There is a closeness mainly achieved through pledging."

But was it worth it? "Hell yeah... I pledged at Duke and found why we were founded."

When asked if the organization has eurocentric goals he replied, "We're not an imitation of Greece. Our roots go back to Africa. There's no emphasis (on Greece) other than our calling ourselves Greeks."

After reinforcing what other Alphas said, Greg Dulan, Howard chapter president, said he'd like to see more coverage of his fraternity and of Greeks in general. For example, he said he'd expected coverage of the Alphas' role in the Black Caucus convention.

"In the future we plan to give a Black film festival at Shaw Community and we are planning a 'Martin Luther



Alpha Phi Alpha, with roots in the Egyptian Sphinx, was the first Black Greek fraternity. Illustration by Michael Lassiter.

King week." During that week, we'll have a movie about King, a book sale, and a speaker. We feel the importance of King is dying out and this will bring about a resurgence of his work and contributions."

Alpha Phi Alpha has had many men come through their ranks who have

made contributions to Africans in America. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Senator Edward Brooke, singer Peabo Bryson, Mayor Marion Barry, Congressman Harold Ford, Dr. Martin Luther King, Andrew Young, Dick Gregory, Ron Dellums and Howard President James Cheek—to name a few.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Pirates Startle Bison, Then Fall, 38-21

Joe Tucker
Hilltop Staffwriter

A 21-point fourth quarter explosion was the difference last Saturday as the Bison defeated the hosting Hampton Institute Pirates, 38-21.

The "Blue Magic" offense started rolling early in the contest. On their first possession, Bison quarterback Ron Wilson hit split end Tracy Singleton on a 57-yard touchdown with two pirate defenders draped on him.

The catch by Singleton, who had six on the day for 160 yards and two touchdowns, broke the all-time Howard single season mark with 849 yards for the season.



Hilltop illustration by Michael Lassiter

Also enjoying one of his finest days as a Bison was Wilson, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

The Pirates looked strong

In First Season

Track Team Places Second in Season Finale

Wayne E. Norton
Hilltop Staffwriter

Paced by the usual strong performances of James King and Mark Clayton, the Bison cross-country team raced to a second-place finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championship.

The Bison finished behind North Carolina A & T in last Saturday's meet in Greensboro. But the Bison, by placing second, were winners in their won right. The team competed for the first time only two months ago.

Half-milers King and Clayton, both juniors, finished the 6.2-mile course in sixth and 10th place respectively.

Howard's participation in cross country is part of a plan to finalize the status of the university's athletic department as a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I program. According to the athletic department, it had to add another Division I sport to meet NCAA requirements.

William P. Moultrie, head track and cross country coach, has been responsible for preparing the largely inexperienced team. Under his leadership and training since September, the team represented Howard University well at the first conference meet.

After congratulating the team, Athletic Director Leo Miles was presented with the second-place team trophy by co-captains King and Gregory Michael.



Hilltop illustration by Sheldon D. Taylor

throughout the first three quarters, leading 21-17 at one point. The Pirates relied heavily on the running of sophomore sensation Dennis Mahan.

Mahan was the game's leading rusher with 138 yards on 20 carries—an average of seven yards per carry, below his season average of eight yards per crack.

In the fourth quarter, the "Blue Magic" offense was off and running again, led by the strong running of tailback Greg Banes. Banes finished the game with 84 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown.

The Bison took their first possession of the fourth quarter and drove for the first of their three fourth quarter touchdowns.

That set the stage for the defensive play of the game made by Bison linebacker Matt Jordon. The Pirates had the ball on the Bison 44-yard line, facing a fourth and inches situation. On a Mahan carry, Jordon made a spectacular one on one

tackle, stopping Mahan short of the first down.

Howard took over the football and drove the length of field, for their second score of the quarter, pushing the Bison ahead, 31-28.

The final points came on a Wilson to Robert Artisist combination, covering 20 yards.

Bison kicker Howard Ward had eight points on the day, surpassing another Julius Gamble record, Ward broke Gamble's most-points-in-a-season mark with 56 points thus far.

Coach Floyd Keith said he was happy with the performance of the team. He also said, "We will definitely have a winning season now."

Kethit expressed disappointment with the defense. "The defense was at the right place, but they were not making the tackles," he said.

However, Keith said he believes that defense should be solid next week with the return of several key players who have been injured.

Athletes: Do They Care???

All Athletes Not Physical Education Majors, Despite Great Need

By Audrey R. Lawyer
Hilltop Staffwriter

Where do our athletes spend their time other than in the Dust Bowl, in the gym, or in the cafeteria?

Well, according to Athletic Director Leo Miles, approximately 40 percent spend their time preparing for graduation in the College of Liberal Arts, 20 percent from the School of Business and Public Administration, 19 percent from the School of Human Ecology, 10 percent from the School of Engineering, seven percent from the School of Communications, one percent from the School of Architecture, and one percent from the College of Allied Health.

Contrary to popular belief, according to Dr. Marshall D. Banks, Department of Physical Education and Recreation chairman (Applied Life Studies), no more than 35 intercollegiate athletes participate in his degree program.

Coach A.B. Williamson said only seven physical education or recreation majors are on the men's basketball team, coach Sonya Tyler said that there are two on the women's basketball team. Coach Lincoln Phillips said there is one on the soccer team. Coach Carl Angelo said there is one on the football team, while swimming captain Andre Todd said that there are none on the swimming team.



Leo Miles—Courtesy of Sports Information

According to the Annual Report of Intercollegiate Athletics 1979-80, three Howard University athletes graduated with honors, 32 had grade point averages over 3.0 and the overall grade-point of all teams was 2.75.

Responding to criticism often made on student athletes in regard to their verbal and written skills physical education instructor Earl Duvall said "this is a problem throughout the entire realm of Black and White athletes. The lack of written communication comes into being when the student athlete starts studying and applying himself more to his sport; this is on an individual basis due to the fact for every poor student, academically, you can find a strong student. This holds true for all fields of endeavor."

Responding to the criticism of student athletes who chose physical education or recreation as majors physical education instructor Joyce Baker said there are many of us

fail to recognize the contributions made by professional physical educators from the elementary school physical education teacher who incorporates the teaching of math and reading into movement fundamentals.

Baker added the junior high school physical education instructor who not only provides physical skill education, in general the best counselor in junior high school and probably had the highest contact with students on physical and academic basis.

"The senior high school health educator, physical educator, sex education instructor, and coach and the college level physical educator help develop the principles and policies of all other levels of physical education," the instructor concluded.

"The recreator has more of a community role," said Dr. Banks. "He will make contact with a larger amount of people. Not being restricted to the school system, he has a broader perspective."

According to football coach Carl Angelo there is a strong bond between coaches and advisors in the various schools. Coach Angelo said that the coaches and Ms. Howard, an advisor in Liberal Arts have developed schemes for graduation and they follow it.

This step students from taking basketweaving courses. They must take requirements, such as history and science each semester," says Angelo. "Four years from now we want them to become productive citizens."

It has been cited by several coaches that many athletes come to Howard out of high school thinking they are the best. But when they begin playing with others with the same idea, most realize that they are not as good as they thought they were and begin to concentrate on their education as their tool for advancement.

"Education is what enabled you to do what you want in life and education is what enables you to quit a job you don't like" says Angelo.

The following are the grade point averages of the various Howard athletic teams, taken from the Annual Report of Intercollegiate Athletics 1979-80:

FOOTBALL	2.55
WRESTLING	2.93
TENNIS	3.25
BASEBALL	2.58
SOCCER	2.91
BASKETBALL (MEN)	2.42
BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	2.63
VOLLEYBALL	2.69
SWIMMING	2.92
TRACK (MEN)	2.76
TRACK (WOMEN)	2.71

TOTAL AVERAGE GPI 2.75

Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) member possesses an offensive line that averages close to 270 pounds, with 6'3", 285-pound Ralph Williams leading the way.

"They beat us soundly last year (30-0). This season we are ready to play them," says Bison Coach Floyd Keith.



Hilltop illustration by Sheldon D. Taylor

Red Hot Bison Take Magic Act to Southern U.

By Shawn Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

The powerful Bison football team will take their awesome attack into Baton Rouge Louisiana, tomorrow to tackle the Jaguars of Southern University.

"Awesome" may be too soft a word in describing the "Blue Magic" offense. Individual and team offense as a whole have virtually erased the

entire Howard record book this season.

In addition to having been chosen Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) player of the week twice this season, quarterback Ron Wilson has broken Bison records in passing and total offense. He has two games remaining to improve those marks.

Their record at this point is a mediocre 4-4, they have led the

Division I-AA in total defense, giving up only 166.3 yards per game. They currently rank second and third in pass defense and rushing defense, respectively.

Offensively, Southern is still one or two players away from resembling the "Blue Magic," but quality players do exist. Former All-SWAC tight end Brian Williams spearheads the receiving corps.

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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Coaches Engage In Abusive Conduct, Task Force Reports

By Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

A task force appointed by President Cheek to investigate allegations of physical and verbal abuse on the football team has concluded in a draft of its report that two coaches engaged in abusive conduct.

The task force based upon its findings upon charges by athletes that they were slapped, threatened and intimidated by team coaches during the Fall 1979 season. The task force reported that these actions were in violation of standards set forth for teachers.

Head coach Floyd Keith maintains the position he has kept from the beginning of the controversy. He says no one has given him a definition of abuse.

However, Keith did say that "no one on this team has been physically beaten by myself or any of the other coaches."

Athletic director Leo Miles says that he knows of no physical abuse either. "No player has come to me concerning that matter," Miles said.

In regard to an alleged off-season weight training program supervised by Keith the task force concluded that the program was not in violation of NCAA rules.

The task force also concluded that the financial aid program as it relates to athletes had been operated well. However, the report recommends that efforts be made to insure that student-athletes are informed about the complex process of getting financial aid.

Other recommendations made were that tutors be made available for athletes, and that athletes who participate in "especially" strenuous sports be afforded extra helpings of food during their playing season.

Andre Gatson, Howard University Student Association president says he is unhappy with the task force's investigation.

"I think new and more complete investigation is needed. The task force is composed of well-meaning individuals who I think would like to see changes but are dragging their feet," Gatson said.

Gatson, a former member of the

task force, expressed his disagreement with the facts, conclusions and recommendations incorporated in the report, in a letter to Dr. Henry Jones, chairman of the group.

In the letter, Gatson says the investigation was neither thorough nor objective. He also says he objects to the group's limitation as to the scope of the hearings.

The task force was originally to complete its findings and submit a report to Cheek no later than June 30, 1980. Due to the nature of the problem, an extension had been given until mid-July.

Dr. Darl Anderson, Vice-President for academic affairs, says he has not seen the final version of the report, and adds he is not sure if a copy has been forwarded to Cheek.

Jones is currently on sabbatical leave from the University this semester and could not be reached for comment. After repeated efforts to contact Cheek, he too could not be reached for comment.

Wilson Not Troubled Hitting the Wide Receiver

Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

Quarterback Ron Wilson has made his presence known in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). The 6'1", 180 pounder senior has been leading the conference in total offense with over 1,000 yards in the first games.

Bison fans should expect his outstanding performance to continue for the rest of the season.

Wilson has been called by team-mate and coaches as one of the most improved players on the team.

"I have a much better understanding of the offense," says Wilson. "my main reason for improvement lies in reading defenses better and Coach



Ron Wilson—Courtesy of Sports Info (Floyd) Keith's concept of the offense," he adds.

Wilson was an All-Metro star at Anacostia High School here in Washington, passing for 26 touchdowns in two seasons.

He became the number one quarterback last season after beating out senior Brian Thomas

with a fantastic Spring season. He passed for 607 yards and was named the "Most Valuable Offensive Player" against Delaware State.

Wilson says that Bison fans should expect a balanced offensive attack. "We will go with what's working. When the run fails, we'll turn to the pass and vice-versa."

The Bison signal caller hopes to become All-Conference and MEAC Offensive Player of the Year, but says it would not mean much if the team doesn't win the last five games.

"After this year, I'd like to pursue a career in economics, but I would consider pro football if the opportunity comes," he concludes.

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RETURN TO MERIDIAN HILL, SUTTON PLAZA
AND
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By Nov. 11, 1980 !!!!!



Michele Hazeur
Freshman
Wilmington, DE
Zoology

1. Residents should be more cautious in their lifestyles, by keeping their doors locked, and not venturing alone at night, in unsafe areas of the dorm. University officials can improve the situation by increasing security guards on the night shift.

2. I think that student government has done a fantastic job in displaying its leadership. The action taken and assistance from student government officials concerning our problem in the Quad was beautiful!



Lovell King II
1975 GRADUATE, Currently
Dept. of Education Manager of
Educational Television and
radio programs

Gary, IN
Broadcast Management

1. Speaking as a graduate of Howard, dormitory residents should more carefully observe strangers lingering near their dorm grounds and report any such event.

2. From my reading in occasional Hilltop reports, the current student government at Howard seems to be fairly well effective, compared to some earlier years at Howard. Current student leadership appears to be more knowledgeable of modern political and management aspects of leadership.

Campus Speakout

Speakout photography by Brian Price



Karen Washington
Sophomore
Bronx, NY
Afro-American Studies

1. Dormitory residents and University officials must continue to demand better security.

2. I think HUSA has lived up to this year's slogan. The Progressive Force, HUSA has sponsored many programs which continue to rejuvenate our heritage and enhance our awareness to the many existing problems of Black people. I commend brothers Andre Gatson and James Ball and their co-workers on the fantastic job they're doing. I am looking forward to a progressive year which I know it will be.



Annette Breedlove
Sophomore
Rochester, NY
Undetermined

1. I think that students should get so upset when desk receptionists ask them to sign in their guests. After all, the receptionists are just doing their jobs and trying to protect them, by making sure that no strange people wander in and out of the dorms. I think security is doing everything they can but they need the help of the students.

2. I think HUSA is doing a good job so far. Andre Gatson and his vice-president are definitely involved in the Black community and interested in the concerns of the students.



Alberta Forbes
Sophomore
Rochester, NY
Economics

1. Dormitory residents and University officials will have to work together in trying to eliminate all of the vandalism etc. that has been occurring. If everyone cooperates and uses safety precautions, I think the problem can be solved.

2. It seems that the leaders of student government are deeply concerned and involved with the issues that students are faced with. They are doing a good job—Keep up the good work!!



Kevin Matthews
Senior
Bronx, NY
Chemistry

1. As a resident at Carver Hall I feel that dormitory residents and University officials should have meetings to find out the causes of various thefts that have occurred and its possible solutions. Also there should be a security officer in each dormitory on a 24 hour basis.

2. Thus far I feel that student government leadership has been adequate but I feel that there should be more input by the students on what the student government programs should be and how they should be run.



Bill Haskins
Senior
Ithaca, NY
Consumer Studies

1. As far as dormitory residents are concerned they should always look out for people within the dormitories who don't seem to belong within the dorms. It's important to always be alert. If the person appears to look suspicious report that person. University officials need to employ more security persons in the various dorms in order to protect the security of the dorm residents.

2. As far as the Student Government is concerned I really haven't seen any significant changes thus far, however, with the person in student government I hope to see a few changes in the future.

1. How can students and staff improve the campus security situation?

2. Are you satisfied with student government leadership thus far?

Hilltop Happenings

Congratulations

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, wish to extend their congratulations to Ms. Patricia Tolson of Southeast Washington, D.C., the winner of the annual freshman Homecoming essay contest sponsored by the Fraternity. Ms. Tolson received the first place award of \$50.00.

Album Giveaway

Beginning Mon. Nov. 10, 1980 WHBC will conduct an album giveaway contest. All you have to do is to listen and call in and win! Brought to you by your campus-minded radio station WHBC AM 830.

Graduate Students Communication Arts and Sciences

The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences Graduate Student Association will meet Wednesday, November 12, at 6:00 p.m. All graduate students in Communication Arts and Sciences are urged to attend. Contact: Jesse Huff at 636-6711.

Michigan

There will be a Michigan Club meeting for Tues. Nov. 11, at 6:00 in the music lounge of the Blackburn Center. Balance of the trip will be collected.

Women In Communications

Women in Communications will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 5 p.m. Room B210 Journalism. All members please attend.

LOST

Brown Tortoise-shell framed Glasses. Left Friday 10/31/80 in Student Center Terrace Ladies Room. Reward!!! Please call Nellie at 574-9227. Thanks.

Africa

Spend the summer in Africa or the Caribbean. Build schools, health clinics or work on agricultural projects with Operation Crossroads Africa. High School students, college students or adults join in sharing the daily lives of Africans or West Indians. To learn more about these programs, Operation Crossroads Africa invites you to meet with former participants at a "Crossroads Happening".

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 13
TIME: 7 to 8 p.m.
PLACE: Living Room, School of Human Ecology Howard University.
For further information please contact Ms. Moye, Office of Student Activities, Room 115, Blackburn University Center. (636-7000).

Floridians

The Floridians of Howard University will hold a general meeting and social gathering on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Frazier Hall parlour. All members planning to attend please contact Carol at 637-1098 by Wednesday, Nov. 12. Please bring money for club sweatshirts (\$10.50) and club dues.

Student Slain

Memorial services will be held for Yulanda Ward Sunday Nov. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1459 Columbia Rd. N.W. Please come out and give support for the struggle this sister lived and died for.

Kappas

The XI Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi are sponsoring an essay contest. The topic is "A philosophical defense for the justification of the existence and development of Black colleges and universities. The prizes are: 1st Place-\$250, essay printed in the Black Collegian, 2nd Place-\$150 3rd Place \$100.

Research Skill Development

The Institute for Urban Affairs and Research of Howard University announces a Research Skill Development Program emphasizing models and methods of social research and grantsmanship. Activities such as working on an active research project, visiting and consulting with federal agencies, and exploring career options in agencies with a research orientation are involved. Three credit hours will be awarded for successful completion of one semester in the program.

For further information contact Leo E. Hendricks, project director or Teresa Montgomery, 686-6770/6772.

Gospel Program

The Meridian Hill Dormitory is sponsoring a Gospel program on Friday, November 21, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Several chorists will attend and a special guest speaker, speaking on the topic "The Spiritual State of the Union of Black American." Everyone is invited to attend. Come out and Praise The Lord With Us!

Seniors

Senior class trip meeting Thursday, Nov. 13 4 p.m., Forum Room.

New Yorkers LTD

There will be a meeting in the Student Center on Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. sharp.

Deltas

A sincere appreciation and thank you is extended to all the persons who participated in the last week's service projects sponsored by Alpha Chapter Delta Sigma Theta. We look forward to your continued support in the future.

P.R.S.S.A.

The Howard University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America invites public relations majors, minors and any person interested in the public relations field to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Freedman's Square room 251.

Chakula Food Co-Op

Important meeting! At this meeting we want new members; we are having a membership drive. Also, all members attend because important issues will be discussed. Monday, Nov. 10, 6:00.

Important Registration Reminder

General registration for Spring '81 begins Monday, November 10, 1980 and ends Friday, November 21st. If you have not received Spring '81 registration materials by mail, you should immediately request the same at Window #10, office of the registrar. Register NOW for optimum course selection. . . . Avoid the late registration fee in January. . . . Register NOW if you are planning to return for the Spring semester.

Western New Yorkers Unite!!

There will be a meeting for all Western New Yorkers, Tuesday, November 11, in Blackburn Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Brian at 636-0843.

Chicago Club

The Chicago Club will hold its regular meeting on Sunday Nov. 9, 1980 in the lobby of Bethune Hall at 5:00. All members please be present and on time. Several important issues will be discussed. Members please bring your dues.

Play

Images... of hope
Images... of love
Images—A collection of original poetry by the community and by students and alumni of UDC.

Images takes you from the struggles of our past to the dreams of our future.
Images—a UDC Arts Ensemble Production presented at the Environmental theatre 916 G-Street N.W.
November 6-9th and 13th-16th. Evenings at 7:30. Sunday matinee at 3:00. Admission Free call 727-2717.

Attention

All PSI CHI members and all students who have already signed up for membership, there will be a meeting Thursday November 13, 1980. The meeting will be held at 5:00, Rm. 116 in Douglas Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss fund raising projects. If anyone feels that he or she cannot attend, please contact Grant Perryman at 789-8418 and leave name and phone number.

The Ohio Club

The Ohio Club will have their get together Sunday November 9, 1980 at Carver Hall, from 6 till 9:30 p.m. All members are urged to bring cards, games, backgammon etc. Also, all members can bring one guest. Hope to see you there!

Episcopal/Anglican

On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1980, The Asbalom Jones Student Association (Cantebury Club) will have a group discussion on black male/female relationships in the basement of Rankin Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Now is the time to find out if our relationships are a house divided. All are welcome to attend.

Igbimo Otito

Igbimo Otito Christian Fellowship will be meeting Sunday, November 9, 1980 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Drew Hall lounge.

Message To Africa

On Monday, Nov. 17th, the Voice Of America will come to the Howard campus to make Christmas recordings for rebroadcast in Africa. If you are an African student who wishes to make a voice recording for release in your home country at Christmas time, please come to Room 126 of the Blackburn University Center anytime from 10:00 to 12:00 on Monday, November 17th.

Luard Scholarship

The English-Speaking Union of the United States has announced the 13th competition for the Luard Scholarship which will enable a student from an American college or university where the student body is predominantly Black to spend the first semester of his or her junior year at a British university.

Students in the humanities and social services are eligible to apply. Those in the following fields are not eligible: natural or physical sciences, business administration, home economics, journalism.

Candidates must have completed their sophomore year by August, 1981, and must be well qualified academically. Candidates must also be American citizens who will be between the ages of 18 and 22 during the 1981-82 academic year.

The award will cover transportation to and from the British university, tuition, room and board during the semester and incidental expenses.

African Languages

Undergraduate students throughout the university may complete courses in African languages to satisfy the language requirements of their undergraduate programs. Instruction is offered in a number of African languages: Amharic, Arabic, Hausa, Igbo, Kabye, Shona, Twi, Swahili, Wolof, Yoruba, Zezuru and Zulu among others. The courses are offered by the African Studies and Research Program, through the College of Liberal Arts. For further information call African Studies, 636-7115.

Club New Jersey

Attention: all present and future members. We are meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980 at 7 p.m. in Locke Hall auditorium. Your presence and input are needed to discuss our fundraising plans and our upcoming bake sale. Please bring your suggestions and your dues.

African Drumming and Dance

Oboade Institute of African Culture will present Africa Bema Dzo ("ancient African drumming & dance"), a 25-week program (Nov. 13, 1980 - May 19, 1981) of classes in authentic West African Drumming and Dance taught by Ghanaian master-drummer Yacub Addy. For more information, call 559-5688.

South Carolinians

There will be an important South Carolina Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Skiers

There will be a Ski Club meeting for all old and new persons wishing to participate in this year's Club in the Blackburn Center on Nov. 13th at 9:00 p.m.

"Wilmington 10"

N.O.B.U.C.S. and the Junior Class of L.A. will sponsor a FREE showing of the "Wilmington 10" at 6:00 p.m. on Friday Nov. 7 in the Blackburn Auditorium.

Bible Study

Come study the Bible with Igbimo Otito, Saturday Nov. 8 in the basement of Rankin Chapel. Science and the Bible will be the topic of study. Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Political Science Students

The next meeting of the Political Science Society will be Tuesday November 10 in Room B-21 Douglass Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Vincent Brown and refreshments will be served.

Attention Californians

The California Student Association will be meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 1980 in The Blackburn Building at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

We will be finalizing our Thanksgiving Dinner plans as well as distributing Club T-Shirts.

Michigan Club

The T-Shirts are ready to go to the printers. We will be collecting the deposit of \$4.00 at the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. Contact Ed Charity for more info.

Business Week

Attention all students! The School of Business & Public Administration student council presents its Annual "Business Week" celebration, Nov. 10-14, 1980, in the School of Business lobby. "Production: The Ultimate Goal!" Banquet, Nov. 14, 1980, International Inn. Thomas Circle, 7-12 p.m.